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to have the latest ticker tape news for members present -- in addition to
our GE television set, which will pick up the returns, and our radio. We
understand that there will be some television setups for CBS also during
the evening,

The Times Building, in the heart of Times Square, has always been the
center of interest during election evening. This year will be no
exception

Times Square will be roped off as usual and no traffic allowed as on
New Year's Eve so that the Square beneath the OPC windows will be a solid
mass of people.

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The Overseas Press Club of America will celebrate its tenth anniversary in 1949. The Club was organized at an Easter Breakfast at the Hotel Gladstone in 1939. As you all know, it was organized by a group of founder members who were in a nostalgic mood about their years abroad as foreign correspondents.

Ernest Pope, formerly of the F.B.I.S. Bureau in Washington, is now in New York with the Voice of America, directed by Ed Beattie, formerly of the United Press. Ed says that he is so busy that he doesn't know when one day starts or another one ends. The broadcasts behind the iron curtain about the opportunities in the western world started this week. They have drawn much comment from the press.

Harry Zinder, formerly of Time Life International in the Middle East is now Press Adviser to the Special Representative of the new State of Israel in Washington.

Irene Taylor is now in Linz with the CIC detachment of the U.S. Army. She sailed several weeks ago, went to Vienna and saw member Thurston Macauley and asks friends to look her up in Linz or write to her at APO 174, CIC Detachment, care of Postmaster, New York.

Arthur Settel, Chief of the Press Information Bureau in Frankfurt, Germany, has returned to his post there after several short weeks in New York.

Edgar Snow of the Saturday Evening Post reports that Demaree Bess of the same magazine has returned to Europe after several short weeks in the Eastern part of the United States.

Robert Parker, Jr. who has just finished a book he was writing in Washington, has returned to New York and can be reached at 47 East 87th Street, here in Gotham.

Maurice Carrie of the France Presse Agency has spent his leave in Belgium and France. He writes from Brussels that he and his wife will return around November 15th.

Marjorie Collins of Rapho Guillumette Pictures is in Paris on a short photographic assignment. She will return to the States in late November.

Julian Garrett is Field Liaison Officer of the Press and Publications Division of the Civil Information and Education Branch of GHQ, SVAP. Stars and Stripes think he is a pretty swell guy. Julian has just finished a Journalism Institute for 100 Japanese newspapermen.

Bob Considine's book "The Babe Ruth Story" published by E.P. Dutton is one of 58 publications of America, British, French and Soviet authors bought for publication in Japanese. Forty publishers were in on the competitive bidding with royalties going as high as 36 percent. Bob's book is reported at 27 percent royalty.

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Hilda Harrison has just returned from Bermuda. She will now be associated with the Bermuda News Bureau's New York Office at 620 Fifth Avenue.

Major Cyril Ormerod, of the British Information Office in New York, has returned from his leave spent in Great Britain and at Aix-les-Bains. Bill is ready to plunge into his usual heavy routine of work here in the States.

Eliot Elisofon of Time-Life is now on another long tour to do a story on the Pacific Trust, including the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas. Then he will go back to Hawaii, then to Fiji, the Tonga Islands, Australia, Indo-China, etc., etc., etc. Back in New York late next Spring.

For Navy Day, October 27th, in New York, the U.S. Missouri was on show in New York. Many OPC members looked her over during her stay here. John Moroso, ship news editor of the Associated Press reported that it was like old Home Week for many former war correspondents.

NOTICE Tom Chubb has written to ask if the Club will be open for the young fry of the OPC for the Macy Parade on Thanksgiving Day. His three children have told him in no uncertain terms that he has postponed letting them see the parade for quite long enough. Yes, the Club will be open and complete with gum drops, coca cola, peanuts, and peppermints. More sturdy stuff for Papa and Mama. Members should plan to be at the club around 10:30 A.M.

Bill Shirer writes that in the Press Club in Blockaded Berlin the other day, members there were telling him how much they miss seeing some of the more recent books published in this country. They want to read some of the latest war novels, books by correspondents and also a few of the best books about America. So Bill feels that the OPC should ship a Christmas present of these books to the Berlin Press Club. Anyone having specific ideas about this should phone Bill Doerflinger, chairman of the Library Committee, who is working on the idea - to accomplish it.

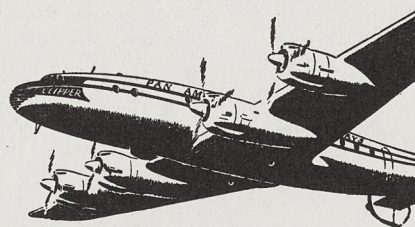
Jimmy Young, publisher of the Sunday Star of Wilmington, Delaware, has opened his second season of Book and Author parties such as those in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. The first one took place last week at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington with Eugene Lyons, Pat Frank, and others speaking. Bill Lyons accompanied her husband to the chemical capital of the world, according to Marjorie Young, who writes a weekly column for the Wilmington Star every Sunday.

Paul Manning has returned from several months in Europe where he interviewed leading European diplomats. He will lecture this season for Columbia Lecture Bureau. Paul covered both V-E Day and V-J Day for the Mutual Broadcasting System during the war.

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CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower, from Doubleday and Co.
AFFAIRS OF DAME RUMOR, by David J. Jacobson, from Rinehart and Co., Inc.
HARLEM STORY, by John Hewlett, from Prentice Hall

Anne O'Hare McCormick is vice president of the New York Newspaper Women's Club who are giving their annual Front Page Dinner Dance on the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria on Friday, November 19th, at 8 P.M. The OPC is getting up a table so send in your reservations marked OPC table and call the office if you plan to attend and sit at the club hangout. Tariff is \$13.50 for the back tables, \$17.50 for ringside tables and \$20.00 for publishers' row tables. We will be in the BACK.

Joe Rosapepe, the AP World Desk Financial Editor, announces that the New York Financial Writers' Association will present their "Financial Follies of 1948" at the Hotel Astor on Friday, November 19th Tariff is twenty dollars per person. Limited to the masculine members.

The Foreign Press Association, whose new President is P.H. Powell and new Secretary is Fred VazDias, are having their annual banquet at the Waldorf Astoria on November 11th in aid of the United Nations Appeal for Children. The affair will honor the United Nations. The Overseas Press Club will take a table and so please mark your reservations for the OPC hangout and inform the office accordingly. Tariff is ten dollars for OPC members and \$15.00 for their guests.

Helen Hiett (Waller), director of the Herald Tribune Forum has successfully concluded her third year of the Forum. Helen was a contributor to our third book "Deadline Delayed" and also wrote "No Matter Where" in 1944. She has been instrumental in having foreign students come to this country to attend the Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools.

Bert Brandt of Acme Newspictures made some good pictures of the picnic. They are up on the Bulletin Board of the Club.

Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News Bureau in Tokyo, who came to the States on the recent B-29's flight from Japan, told "Editor and Publisher" while he was in Chicago that the U.S. occupation of Japan is entering a very critical period. The No. 1 story is the growing importance of the Communist Party in Japan.

Ruth Karpf of the Toronto Star and NANA has returned from eight months in Europe in countries behind the Iron Curtain, Paris, the Middle East and Palestine. She has related many interesting stories of our members abroad whom she met on her assignments.



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Sidney A. Freifeld, Director of the Canadian Information Bureau, writes that the main AP hangout is the News Centre Restaurant in the concourse of the AP Building -- AP staffers are also to be found at the Irishman's (Connolly & Lennon) 51st St., and at Louis', which used to be right across on 51st St. from the AP building, but which is now on 48th St. Times people monopolize the Three G's at 12 West 48th St. and some of them are always to be found at the Fontainebleau, 52nd St., West of Fifth - this joint is also frequented by UK newspapermen.

The Voice of America boys are usually to be found at the Parisien, on 58th St., West of Broadway, while INS-Mirror and King Features-Hearst crowd go from the Palm's on 2nd Ave., their main hangout, to the Pen & Pencil on 45th St. ... Freifeld says that he has never gone to Louis & Armand's on E. 52nd St. without seeing two or three hundred thousand dollars' worth of CBS executive talent there -- same holding true for NBC at Louis XIV and the English Grill on the Rockefeller Plaza.

The gathering of October 20th was held at Al Schacht's and a superb luncheon was served by the baseball comedian proprietor -- however, Al says that he has been losing money on our luncheons so if we go back, we probably will have to pay a new rate of at least three bucks and possibly \$3.50. Glimpsed around were: Albert Stevens Crockett, Lee Silvian of ABC; Mrs. Paul Harvey; Constance Goerdes; Bob Ackerman, son of Dean Ackerman of Columbia University; Bob Eckhouse; Carol Weld; Sigrid Schultz, Mr. Mariano, head of Chicago Daily News Bureau in New York, etc.

Bob Saudek, vice president of the American Broadcasting Company, back from a check-up on the occupation of Germany as the basis of ABC documentaries regarding it, said that the Russians have followed a policy of occupation of Germany which is much resented by the German people. He described the present game of the big powers in Germany as strictly "blue chip".

Fred Sparks of the Chicago Daily News who has left for Europe already, gave a brief talk about the past year which he has spent in the Middle East and Europe. He said that it is easy to get killed in Greece - no matter what you do. He said that Fort Iyautey in North Africa was being slowly reactivated. Sparks said that the State Department was being gradually won over by Franco, who was sorry to see the elections in Italy go anti-communist because he wants the Pyrenees fortified (by U.S.).

Sparks said that Europe is becoming more of a military and less of a political theatre today... Speaking of Greece, he said that a Government spokesman there some time ago said that there were three types of difficult people -- newspapermen, prostitutes and gendarmes. The only solution seemed to be to put the newspapermen in jail along with the prostitutes and keep the gendarmes busy guarding them both.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor

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